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Miscellaneous Items.

A woman's dress is like the envelope of a letter-the cover is frequently an index to the

Lasting reputashuns are of a slow growth; the man who wakes up famous some morning is very apt to go to bed some night and sleep it off .-

I mave also seen the world, and, after long experience, have discovered that ennui is our greatest enemy, remunerative labor our most lasting

THE art of obtaining sugar from cane was discovered by a Venetian in 1503, and for sixty years a sugar-loaf weighing ten pounds was considered a wonderful curiosity.

To RAISE money for her church, Rev. Miss Anna Oliver, " the black-eyed girl pastor " of Brooklyn, is to issue 13,000 shares of stock at \$1 cach. the certificate of stoak being a portrait of herself. One of her male parishioners will take 500

A grat graduated at the Iowa Agricultural College, and wrote an essay for the occasion. And the essay was not about "buried hopes, or "the seasons," or anything of the kind; is was about " the food of common birds," and was an entertaining and very excellent paper.

DESPITE the more pacific aspect of affairs in Europe, Herr Krupp's great steel works at Essen have been so busy lately that 4000 additional mer have been engaged, thus bringing the total of hands up to 13,000. The various European Powers want all their orders executed at once.

THE North American Indians cherish a beautiful myth in their belief in the mystical bird that, coming in the summer evenings when the moon is full, sings in the pine groves beside their wigwams ethereal songs of the spirit world, bringing tidings of departed friends.

AT the Royal Palace in Berlin 40,000 wax candles are instantaneously lighted by a single match. The wicks are previously connected by a thread span from gan cotton, on igniting one end of which all the candles are lighted simultaneously, and thus the whole of the nine hundred apartments are lighted at once.

THE latest "kink" in jewellery is the wishbone-the identical kind of wish-bone we pulled in the days of our childhood, with a mental invocation to fate. Now it is done up in motherof pearl, silver or gold, sometimes plain, but oftener set with stones, and worn as a pin, and ornaments the slipper or hair.

A MEDAL will be issued shortly from the United States Mint in Philadelphia in commemoration of the two Presidents who have met their death by assassination. On one side will be a medallion of Mr. Garfield; on the other a similar represention of Mr. Lincoln. The medal will be struck in gold, and will be in two sizes-one inch

and half-an-inch respectively in diameter. CLARA Louise Kellog told a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter that the late Heavy G. Stebbins had managed her money affairs from the time she went on the stage until his death, and most successfully. " During my recent tour in Europe," she said, " he made \$250,000 for me by a fortunate invest-

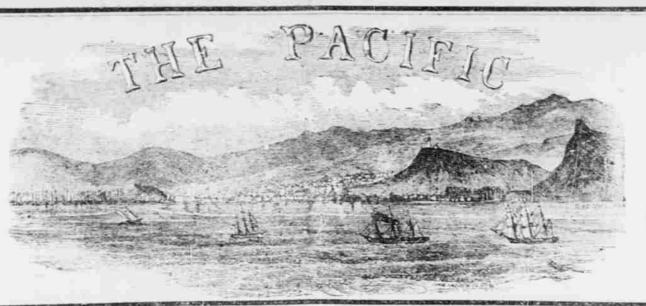
" Fasmonante circles in Philadelphia are asstranger, registering at the St. George's Hotel as Le Due Dengein, of France, was not a foreigner at all, but a dashing young Baltimore swell over there for a frolic, who thought it would be amusing to come the French nobleman over guileless Philadelphians. The fact that he is rich and respectable did not reconcile the Philadelphians to the deceipt.

Two very little youths have become students in Hillsdale College, Michigan-two brothers, named Christopher and Edwin Sparling. Their ages are respectively 18 and 15 years. Christopher, the elder is 391 inches in height, and weighs 374 pounds-size of head 64, and wears No. 7 shoe, children's size. Edwin, the younger, is 424 inches in height, and weighs 491 pounds; the size of his head is 61, and he wears a No. 8 shoe, children's size. They are both well-formed in every respect, are active and energetic, and very strong for their size.

Ar a meeting of the Silesian Botanical Society a few months ago, an apparatus was exhibited which enabled the spectators to HEAR plants growing. The plants are connucted with a disc which possesses an indicator in the centre. This indicator works with regularity, and, upon a highly magnified scale, registers the growth of the plant with which the disc is thus connected. The metal disc and indicator, when brought into contact with an electric hammer, interrupt the electric current at each of the dividing interstices of the disc and produce a sound the result of the action of growing plants, which thus becomes audible.

THE original half-million sterling given by George Peabody for the erection of model lodging buildings in London has now become £720,000. This large increase in the capital of the Trustees | Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York is stated by their surveyor to be due to the income from the buildings. The occupants of rooms are stated to include all grades of the wo king classes, from the laborer and washerwoman to the skilled arrizan. The entire expenses of the management of the trust are, according to the same authority, under \$4000 per annum. The deaths in the Peabody buildngs, calculated upon sixteen years experience, have been at the rate of only 16 7-10 per 1000 per annum, while the general death-rate for the metropolis during the same period has been 23 4 10. The death-rate in crowded districts surrounding the buildings may be taken at thirty

or forty to the thousand. Miss Genevieve Ward is quoted by the New Orleans Picayune as making divers pleasant speeches about the amiable Wilde :- "I've known him since he was a boy, " said she. " His mother is a charming woman, and a great friend of mine; highly accomplished she is, and Oscar was always very nice until he got this absurd esthetic notion in his head. He began by wearing yellow cravats; sometimes he and Mrs. Langtry, who is really very beautiful, would come to see me play, and she generally carried a lily or two in her hand. frequently sending them behind the scenes to me, and was always charmed if I carried them on the



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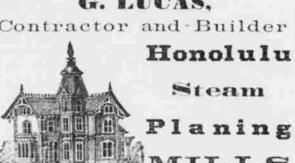
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